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THOMAS DAVIS.

Was One of Ireland's Noblest, Purest and Most Gifted Patriots.

Imbued With Fervent Love For His Country and Her People.

His Brilliant Career Cut Short at Early Age of Thirty-Three.

FORCE AND BEAUTY OF HIS BALLADS

It is scarcely necessary to tell any Irishman who is conversant with the history and struggles of his native land that Thomas Osborne Davis was one of the noblest, purest and most gifted of those who gave their talents, honors and lives to the cause of country. He was born on the banks of the famed Blackwater, in the South of Ireland, about the 1814, and lived among a race famed for their genial warmth and hospitality. He was early imbued, as his biographer tells us, with a fervent love, "not for the people only, but for the very soil and skies of his native land, which gives to his writings, both in prose and poetry, their chief value and charm."

His early life does not seem to have given much indication of the genius and power latent within him; and it was only when the choice minds of the land were sending forth their varied efforts in the cause that Thomas Davis commenced to contribute for the Nation, giving to the world those stirring and poetical ballads, those grand historical essays, those deliberate and powerful arguments in behalf of freedom, inspiring and instructing the young, cheering the faint-hearted, convincing the wavering and skeptic and breathing so much affection for the oppressed land, so much admiration for her sons who raised their voices and swords in her behalf, and so much pride in her former glory and renown, as to raise for his memory a fame that will endure forever.

It is not possible in this short sketch to give any very extended extracts from his writings or to dwell on the influence which they have exercised in keeping alive the spirit of Irish nationality; but we can not refrain from calling attention to a few of his ballads, as showing the force, beauty, simplicity and aim of his writings. Here we find him, in praise of his country, exclaiming:

She is a rich and rare land;
Oh! she's a fresh and fair land;
She is a dear and rare land—
This native land of mine.

Where will you find anything more stirring than "Fontenoy?"

Like lions leaping at a fold, when mad with hunger's pang,
Right up against the English line the Irish exiles sprang;

Bright was their steel, 'tis bloody now,
Their guns are filled with gore;

Through shattered ranks and severed files
And trampled flags they tore;

The English strove with desperate strength,
Paused, staggered, rallied, fled—

The green hillside is matted close with dying and with dead.

Across the plain and far away passed on that hideous wrack,

While cavalier and fantassin dash in upon their track.

On Fontenoy, on Fontenoy, like eagles in the sun,

With bloody plumes the Irish stand—the field is fought and won!

Then who can forget his genuine love songs, when he pours forth in simple and pure but affectionate strains the feelings of the youth of the land, as in the "Welcome?"

Come in the evening or come in the morning,
Come when you're looked for, or come without warning.

Kisses and welcome you'll find here before you,
And the oftener you come here the more I'll adore you.

His appeals for unity among his countrymen are the noblest productions of the time and have found the heartiest response in the minds of all who deplore the unusual strife that was so long prevalent in the land to the great detriment of liberty and true Christian feeling:

What matter that at different shrines
We pray unto one God—
What matter that at different times
Our fathers won this sod—
In fortune and in name we're bound
By stronger links than steel;
And neither can be safe nor sound
But in the other's weal.

And, oh! it were a gallant deed
To show before mankind
How every race and every creed
Might be by love combined—
Might be combined, yet not forget
The fountain whence they rose,
As filled by many a rivulet
The stately Shannon flows.

But he was not permitted to continue his brilliant career, dying at the age of thirty-three, when the world had only seen the infancy of his genius. We can not better conclude this short sketch than by giving a few selections from an introduction to his works, written by his early friend and comrade, William

"The rapidity and thrilling power with which from the time that he got full access to the public ear Davis developed his energies as statesman, political writer and poet has been well described elsewhere. It excited the surprise and admiration even of those who knew him best and won the respect of numbers who, from political and personal prejudices, had been originally most unwilling to admit his worth. So signal a victory over long continued neglect and obstinate prejudice as he had at length obtained has never come under my observation, and I believe it to be almost unexampled. There is no assurance of greatness so unmistakable as this. No power is so overwhelming, no energy so untiring, no enthusiasm so indomitable, as that which slumbers for years, unconscious and unsuspected, until the character is completely formed, and then bursts at once into light and life when the time for action is come.

"This was the true guarantee of Davis' greatness—a genius which was equal to any emergency, which would have been constantly placing itself in new aspects, overcoming new difficulties and winning fresh love and honor from his countrymen and from mankind. A character so rich in promise, so full of life and energy, of love and hope as his, and at the same time so suited for public life, is a rarity in history. Had he been spared for a few years longer the world would have known this well. As it is, they must partly take it on trust from those who knew the man. For none of his writings, either in prose or verse, will enable them to know him thoroughly. As, indeed, the richer and deeper and more vital and versatile a man's character is, the poorer fragment of himself will his writings inevitably be.

"Not but that everything Davis has written abounds in admonition and instruction for Irishmen of every class, and for all in any country who have the sympathies and affections of men. But from the activity of his public life it was impossible that he could write with that leisure and deliberate care which the heart and intellect require for finished composition. And accordingly, none of his works can be taken as adequate expression of his creative power. Had he lived and been enabled to shift a portion of his political burden upon other shoulders I have no doubt but he would have more frequently retired into himself, and thus be enabled to give the world the purer fruits of his unencumbered leisure. But the weight of his toil cut him off before that leisure came."

REGRETTED.

Father Rock's Departure For Ireland In Search of Health.

The announcement of the departure for Ireland next week of Rev. Patrick M. J. Rock, assistant rector of the Cathedral of the Assumption, will come as a surprise to the hosts of friends of the reverend gentleman in Louisville and throughout the State. For some years past he has been in poor health, but persisted in the performance of his many arduous duties, until warned by his physicians last week that unless he took a much needed and necessary rest serious consequences would result. Upon their recommendation he will cross the ocean and visit Ireland, in hope of securing the desired change in his present condition.

Father Rock has been for many years at the Cathedral, coming there from St. Cecilia's in this city, and is as able and popular a priest as there is in the Louisville diocese. He expects to leave before August 1, and there is a universal feeling of regret at his departure. How long he will be absent is indefinite and will depend upon his restoration to health. May his brightest hopes be realized will be the prayer of all who know him, both young and old.

CATHOLIC KNIGHTS.

Preparations For Their State Convention Next September.

Preparations for the coming State convention of the Catholic Knights of America, to be held in this city September 11 and 12, are nearly completed. The different committees have been very busy for some time past and everything is moving smoothly. The committee publishing the Souvenir Guide Book worked diligently and faithfully and their efforts have been crowned with success. The St. Cloud Hotel has been designated as headquarters for the convention.

Louis Hamel, prominent in our local branches, states that there is a boom all along the line. Those contemplating joining the ranks should address him at 531 Second street, as there are openings in several city branches where new members will be admitted without paying the usual initiation fee.

WILL DUFFY DEAD.

Sincere sorrow was occasioned by the unexpected death of Mr. William Duffy, which occurred at the residence of his father-in-law, John Spellman, 1109 West Jefferson street, late Tuesday night. A loving husband and kind father, his wife and child have the sympathy of many relatives and acquaintances. The deceased, who was only twenty-seven years of age, had been ill for some little time, but his friends entertained hopes of his recovery. The funeral services at St. Patrick's church Thursday morning were very largely attended.

AQUINAS UNION.

Annual Outing and Field Day at Fern Grove Next Thursday.

Most Novel and Interesting Features and Contests Will Create Excitement.

The Union Was Organized Nine Years Ago by Father O'Neill.

CONTESTANTS FOR HANDSOME PRIZES

On account of the inability of the St. Louis Bertrand's church to give a picnic this year, one will be given by the Aquinas Union at Fern Grove on Thursday, July 26. The affair has been given careful attention and a great deal of hard work has been done by the members of the Aquinas to insure its success. The Committee on Arrangements consists of Messrs. Dennis Reardon, Chairman, John J. Crotty, Thomas Muldoon, Richard Walsh, Richard Edelin, F. McCormack, T. J. Casey and Charles Walsh.

The Committee on Amusements consists of Messrs. Dave Burke, Chairman, James McKiernan, H. Lancaster, H. Crotty, William Norton, Will O'Keefe.

The Committee on Refreshments consists of Messrs. W. P. McDonogh, Chairman, B. D. Mattingly, Lydian Durrett, Joseph Nally and Dr. Frank Meder.

The Reception Committee is composed of young ladies of the union as follows: Misses Margaret Reardon, Mayme O'Keefe, Katie Lannin, Nora Ahearn, Nellie Maloney, Dora Medley.

The Amusement Committee has secured the services of Prof. Morbach's orchestra, and the young people are assured that the dancing will continue from the first boat in the morning until the last boat returns in the evening. The Columbia will go up in the morning at 8:30, followed by the Sunshine at 1:30, so as to give all an opportunity of enjoying the day with the Aquinas.

Some of the most novel and interesting features of the season will be sprung on the public by David Burke, Chairman of the Committee on Games, and among them will be a "fat men's race," entries to which are at present Edward Curran, D. Burke, J. J. Bell and Joseph Meehan. Also a "thin men's race," in which John Crotty, D. Reardon and Thomas Casey will contest against all comers for the glory of the union, which has the reputation of having among its members some of the liveliest young men in the St. Louis Bertrand parish.

The entrance fee in each contest will be fifty cents, which will go toward paying for the handsome prizes which have been secured. James McKiernan, the popular young dry goods man, states that he will have a "walk over" in the midget race.

Dr. C. F. Melton is hard at work on his ball team, which he thinks will be a sure winner in the contest to take place upon the arrival of the second boat. Another exciting contest will be between William Hendricks, the popular young dentist, who is the champion of the Dental College, and John Barry, ex-champion of Bryant & Stratton's. The ladies are taking much interest in this contest, as both gentlemen are great favorites with the fair sex, and a number of boxes of candy have been staked on the event.

Messrs. Thomas Muldoon, Martin Hibbits, William Connelly and John McNamara will contest in the long distance throwing of a sixteen-pound hammer.

The youngsters will be taken care of by sack races, foot races, pie eating contest, shoe lacing contest, and with an egg race and potato race among the girls.

Of course, the "Flying Dutchman," wheel of fortune, race horses, etc., will furnish excitement and pleasure for both young and old.

Refreshments will be served at city prices. All children of the parish who have been attending Sunday-school have been presented with tickets by the Aquinas Union; others will be charged ten cents each.

Refreshments will be served on the grounds, and Dave Burke is authority for the statement that good coffee will be a feature, as the lady members of the Aquinas Union have a reputation as makers of good coffee.

The picnic is given for the benefit of the Aquinas Union, whose work is well known throughout the city and State. The union was founded in 1892 by the Rev. Father O'Neill, who is now in California. Its aim and objects are the social and intellectual advancement of the young ladies and gentlemen of St. Louis Bertrand's parish particularly, but its membership includes many of the best-known Catholic gentlemen throughout the city. Some of the best lectures ever heard here have been delivered before the Aquinas Union, and it is the intention of the Literary Committee to give its regular series of lectures and entertainments during the fall. The officers for the present year are:

President—J. J. Crotty.

Vice President—Thomas Muldoon.

Treasurer—H. A. Crotty.

Secretary—W. P. McDonogh.

Librarian—Miss Margaret Reardon, assisted by F. McCormack, Miss Dora Medley.

Marshal—David Burke.

The union has commodious quarters in the school building attached to St. Louis Bertrand's church, where they have all sorts of amusements for the gentlemen and entertainment for the ladies. The library of the Aquinas is second to none in the city and is composed of works of the best-known writers of fiction, history and theology.

Division 3 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians had one of the largest and most interesting meetings Wednesday night

held for some time, many coming to witness the installation of the new President, John Cavanaugh.

Two applications for membership were received and several more were promised for the next meeting.

The most important business transacted was the installation of the new officers, which was ably conducted by County President Keenan, after which John Cavanaugh, N. J. Sheridan and Phil Cavanaugh were elected delegates to the Catholic Union.

President Cavanaugh named the following standing committees for the ensuing year:

Finance—James Coleman, P. T. Sullivan, Thomas Kennedy.

Sick—Thomas Noone, James McCue, Phil Cavanaugh.

Employment—W. B. Dougherty, Patrick Nelligan, Patrick Holly.

Literary—Michael Hoban, Joseph P. Taylor, D. J. Coleman.

Retiring President Sullivan made an excellent speech to the members, urging them to assist his successor. Business of interest to every member will come before the next meeting and a large attendance is urged.

DIGNAN'S VICTORY.

Secures a Big Contract For Coal For the City Schools.

John J. Dignan, the popular General Agent for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, has secured a decided victory over the Pittsburgh coal combine. During the past week he was awarded the contract by the School Board for 100,000 bushels of coal for the city schools.

His Jellico coal is pronounced by many to be superior to the article shipped to this market by the trust, and the children are thus assured of warmth and comfort during the winter months.

Mr. Dignan has been with the L. & N. for over twenty-one years, and during that time has been very successful. He now supplies all the coal burned by the majority of our largest factories, business houses and charitable institutions. This was his second attempt to secure this contract, and his friends are glad that he was successful each time, believing with him that home institutions should give preference to home products. This act of the School Board was well received on both sides. To our reporter he stated that there was no immediate prospect of an advance in prices but those are wise who place their orders now.

MEET MONDAY NIGHT.

There will be a general meeting of representatives Catholics of all the congregations of the city at St. Francis' Hall Monday night to make further arrangements for the grand bazaar and fair for the benefit of the Sisters of Mercy, which will be held this fall, the proceeds of which will go toward the erection of a new home for this band of noble women.

FINANCES INCREASING.

The regular meeting of the Irish-American Society Thursday night was well attended. President Charles Feeney presided, and quite an amount of business was transacted. Gus Kane, for the Entertainment Committee, reported all bills paid and a handsome surplus ready to be placed in the treasury.

The quarterly report of Secretary Joe Byrne showed a healthy financial condition, the resources of the society having materially increased thus far this year.

It is the intention in the near future to give a reception to the wives and sweethearts of the members, which promises to be a memorable occasion.

FROM ROME.

Rev. Fathers Walsh and Hayes Given Audience by Pope Leo XIII.

Rumor Has It That They May Receive Ecclesiastical Honors.

With Pleasure and Delight Will They Be Greeted Thus Elevated.

SACRED HEART CHURCH OUTING

Editor Kentucky Irish American:

The many friends of Rev. Fathers Walsh and Hayes of this diocese will be pleased to learn that they are not only well, but enjoying a very pleasant, interesting and profitable visit on the Continent. To the credit of both it must be added that they are fully equipped with minds well stored from youth with classic lore, historical knowledge, varied attainments and profound erudition to appreciate Rome and its environments, ancient and modern, pagan and Christian. So that to them Rome is not only interesting and sacred by its saints and martyrs, its catacombs, its temples and altars, its institutions and schools, its Propaganda and unbroken line of Pontiffs from St. Peter to its present gloriously reigning Pontiff, Leo XIII., but far beyond the dawn of Christianity, its history as revealed by Horace, Virgil, Cicero, Sallust and Caesar, and such immortal authors; its Coliseum and amphitheater, up to its very foundation by the reputed twin brothers, Castor and Pollux, is to the classic student as it were an open book of the most vital interest.

A very much appreciated letter along the lines above indicated (which Marion Crawford might not disdain to acknowledge as his own) was recently received from Father Hayes by a friend, who may be induced later on to give it in full to the readers of the Kentucky Irish American. Owing to the native modesty and retiring disposition of Father Hayes it is withheld for the present, awaiting his permission before giving it for publication. Though nothing is more foreign to the wish or ambition of these two reverend gentlemen than ecclesiastical honors or preferments, yet it could not be otherwise viewed than as a Providential stroke of good fortune should either return as Coadjutor to the Diocese of Louisville. The day upon which authentic announcement was made of such glad tidings would deservedly be held as one of special benediction and Providential guardianship, marking an epoch of prosperity and an era of peace and tranquility.

When rumor had it that the name of Father Hayes had been sent to Rome as dignis unum it elicited no unmistakable thrillings of responsive applause from clergy and laity, for the irremovable rector of St. Joseph's of Bowling Green enjoys the unique distinction perhaps of having no enemies, but his friends are legion; nor need the search for a cause be long and labored. He is kind by nature and gentle in disposition, whose piety, education and oratorical powers are far above the average; whose executive ability and sound, practical judgment have made him a success in every charge. It might therefore be readily deduced that one so eminently qualified would do justice to his office and shed luster on the episcopacy. Before leaving Bowling Green, June 1, he was presented with a substantial purse for the necessary expenses of the trip. All his movements since have been characteristic of the man, open as a book—nothing hidden, secret or mysterious, but were watched with keen interest and prayerful solicitude.

With unfeigned pleasure and unmistakable evidences of delight will the return of the two reverend gentlemen be greeted not only by their devoted flocks, but by the priests of the diocese, who would joyfully greet either of them returning even burdened by the duties of the episcopacy.

On last Wednesday the Sacred Heart congregation gave a most enjoyable, orderly and successful picnic at Riverview, for which Father Walsh had made due preparation before his departure for Europe. The efforts and enthusiasm which pervaded the various committees were evidently directed to show their esteem for their absent pastor, so as to merit his words of commendation and praise on his return. All the congregations of the city from Crescent Hill to Portland were well represented by the best and most influential Catholics, so that the 6,000 or 8,000 persons present were evidence in itself to the worth and esteem of Father Walsh. No little credit is due Father Erasmus, C. P. (who is taking the place of Father Walsh), in directing and seconding the efforts of the various committees. Among other clergymen whose presence lent a tone and strength morally and financially to such enterprises were noticed Fathers Felix, C. P.; Ward, C. P.; Daniel, C. P.; Raffo, Rock, McSherry, Cunningham, Kelleher, Lynch and Williams.

Fathers Walsh and Hayes, who are now in Paris, had an audience with the Holy Father, Pope Leo XIII., on June 26. Owing to the great age, with its con-

sequent infirmities, and the great number of visitors to Rome this year, it is a more than ordinary privilege to obtain an audience with the Holy Father. It is expected that after a stay in Ireland of some weeks with their parents and relatives, Fathers Walsh and Hayes will return here early in September to assume their customary duties.

The net receipts will reach between \$1,200 and \$1,500. The picnic owes its great success to the indefatigable efforts and unceasing labors of the gentlemen comprising the Executive Committee and following ladies: Mesdames Marcus Doerhoefer, Thomas Tarpey, Thomas Ryan, Frank Tighe, Joe Nevin, J. J. Hensley, Tony Norton, Andy Kast, Phil McGovern, William Patterson, Thomas Claire, John Ryan and John Flynn, who were assisted by the young ladies of the congregation.

Miss Mary Dignan was awarded the prize offered by Father Walsh to the person selling the largest number of tickets, her nearest competitor being Will Soden, who congratulated her most heartily on her victory.

MASSIVE AND IMPOSING.

Most Wonderful Church in the United States Nearing Completion in Indiana.

You could take almost any church in Indianapolis or Detroit—you could take almost any church in New York—and put it down inside of St. Joseph's, the mighty structure which is being built in Jasper, a tiny village in Dubois county, Ind. St. Joseph's is a mediaeval church erected in the latter half of the nineteenth century. It is a part of the daily life of its people and has grown with their growth for more than thirty years.

Tower and turret and thick old wall, it is rich in the memory of sacrifice, beautiful with patient, loving toil. Father Fidelis Maute began the work in 1868. "My children," he said, "we will build a church that will stand a thousand years. Some of us will never live to see it finished, but we will have done our part if we work well from the beginning." So the parishioners began hauling stone until the churchyard looked more like a quarry. "Surely, that's stone enough," they said.

But Father Maute shook his head and smiled. After the mediaeval manner, he was the architect of the work. Thick and solid they laid the foundation, the great stone pile was gone when they had finished just half the basement walls. Then the farmers began hauling more stone. They kept on hauling stone for twenty years, until their backs were bowed with the weight of it. There is material enough in the walls to build a "horse-high, bull-strong and pig-tight" fence around a city of 20,000 people.

The roof is upborne by massive timbers hewn from the finest hardwood trees of Indiana, squared, carved and exposed to view. From the eaves, which are sixty-seven feet above the ground, they soar away up to a gable over one hundred feet high, which is surmounted by a tower twice as high, where an eight-ton bell calls the children of the church to worship in the house their hands and their fathers' hands have made. Ten miles away the message can be heard upon a favorable breeze. And in all the region around there is scarcely a man or woman or child who does not reverently bow when the Angelus is sounded from its great bronze throat.

The church is still unfinished, though in such shape that it can be used. There are stained-glass windows of considerable cost and an altar that cost \$10,000, with side altars at \$6,000. Already \$60,000 has been spent; between \$25,000 and \$50,000 must follow before it is finished in 1905. But these figures convey no idea of the real cost of the building. Nor do its dimensions, though it is close upon 200 feet long and ninety wide. What it has cost in human labor at its market rates and in contributed material can never be known.

Father Maute died long ago, as have most of the men who began the church with him. But there are 3,000 in the congregation now. And they just fill the church.

HEARD FROM.

Rick Quinn and Will Laffey Having Good Time in Ireland.

Letters received here this week from County Galway, Ireland, state that Rick Quinn and Officer William Laffey, who crossed the ocean five weeks ago, are having a rollicking time. They had a fine voyage, the weather being pleasant and neither bothered with seasickness. There were 1,500 people on board, all of whom seemed to be out for a good time and all the pleasure obtainable.

The Fourth of July was observed in Ireland by cannonading and other celebrations similar to those witnessed here. Officer Laffey writes that his native town, Bally Glavin, has been depopulated to such an extent by immigration that it reminds him of Goldsmith's "Deserted Village."

Both gentlemen found their relatives well. Officer Laffey expects to arrive home about August 1, as will also Mr. Quinn, unless he decides to visit the Paris Exposition.

Hibernians should not forget the meeting of Division 4 next Wednesday night. They are all invited to partake of the hospitality of the men from Limerick.

IMPERIALISM.

The Troubles of Great Britain Are Now Multiplying Very Fast.

May Lead the Government to Dissolve Parliament in October.

The Jingo Press Offering Fresh Insults to the Great Powers.

BOERS ARE FAR FROM DEFEATED.

Late press dispatches from London state that the Salisbury Government is again credited with a determination to dissolve Parliament in October. This resolution is intelligible, for every day the products of the jingo imperialistic policy are more damaging.

The South African delegates aver that the war will last two years longer, and that there never will be real peace if the independence of the republics is destroyed. Gen. Botha's success within eighteen miles of Pretoria and the news of other British Generals acting on the defensive, combined with Milner's warning that immigration to the Transvaal is impossible for a year after the termination of the war, demonstrate how the Roberts is from conquest, much less from pacification.

In Ashanti Col. Willcocks is trying to bribe the revolted tribes into submission, as the strained condition of British military resources will not permit the dispatch of an expedition.

In India, added to the horrors of famine and pestilence, the Afghis have grown increasingly troublesome. It is suspected that the Amer of Afghanistan is fomenting a rebellion in the interest of Russia.

As if this were not enough, the jingos in the press are pursuing a campaign of insulting provocation against nearly every continental nation, recklessly inciting public feeling, already in an inflammatory condition, against neighboring peoples. No effort is spared to deny or injure the Paris Exhibition and to prevent English visitors from going there.

Germany is assailed as being the originator of the Chinese rebellion and accused of not taking a proper share of the burden of its suppression. Russia is persistently accused of preventing Japan from giving timely aid to the legations, and the most horrible brutalities are being charged against the Russian soldiers.

O'KEEFE—MEAGHER.

Pretty Wedding to Be Solemnized Early in August.

As pretty a wedding as will take place this summer will be that of Miss Mary Meagher and Patrick O'Keefe, which will be solemnized at St. Louis Bertrand's church early in August. The bride-elect is the charming niece of Dennis Meagher, the Seventh-street grocer, and is very popular in Limerick, where she is admired by a wide circle of friends for her amiable disposition and many pleasing traits of character. Miss Anna Meagher, the pretty cousin of the bride, will be the maid of honor. Mr. O'Keefe, who holds the position of City Gasoline Inspector, is the son of Mrs. Hannah O'Keefe, 1431 Seventh street, and is among the best-known and most highly respected young Irish-Americans residing in the southern part of the city. The ushers selected are Edward J. Deeley and Edward J. Cassin. This announcement will come as a pleasant surprise to the host of friends of the contracting party.

O'TOOLE—PETERSON.

Their many friends in Louisville were this week pleasantly surprised by the announcement of the marriage of James O'Toole and Miss Mattie Peterson, which took place at St. Augustine's church in Jeffersonville Saturday evening. Rev. Father O'Connell performing the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of J. B. Peterson, of 818 Sixteenth street, and a well-known and attractive young lady of the West End. Her husband has been a popular machinist with the Louisville Southern railroad, and stands very high with his many friends and acquaintances. The young couple have long been sweethearts, but while there was no objection to their union, they favored what they considered the romantic, and confided the secret only to the close relatives who accompanied them. They will return next week from Cincinnati, where they are spending their honeymoon, and immediately go to housekeeping in Portland.

FOR LABOR DAY.

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Labor Union next Sunday should be one of the largest and most interesting of the summer, as several more unions will be added, and the Labor Day Committee will make its report and complete arrangements for the great parade. The Grievance Committee will also make several matters referred to it since the past two months.